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Two Faces of the Lady of the Moon

By Hungwah Yu Goodman

The Lady of the Moon - Chang E - enjoys beauty and longevity. She is universally admired and appeals to every human emotion, happy or sad. What more can she ask? Perhaps love, or maybe a little companionship. But understanding? Like the bright and dark sides of the moon, her story is told in two versions. The plot follows a similar outline, yet the players are seen in completely polarized lights.

The both share the same beginning:

In the ancient past, there was a time when the world was governed by the Jade Emperor in Heaven. His nine sons were in charge of the daily passage of the sun. Every morning, one of them would be dressed by his mother and put behind the rein of the golden chariot. The horses would then set off from the palace in the east, trot along the orbit in the sky, and descend into the western valley of the dark. Each brother took his turn to give life to the earth while the others rested in their palace.

It certainly was an important but lonely job for these celestial sons. It happened one day that the brothers came up with a bright idea: they would all accompany each other in their diurnal duty. That morning, as soon as the gate of their golden palace was opened, the nine brothers rushed out before they could be stopped by the surprised mother. What a blast these royal kids had! They chased each other and exchanged fireballs in the sky. Their glittering outfits almost blinded the people who dared to raise their eyes to heaven.

The emperor thought the whim would go away in a day or two and the boys would return to their old routine. Of course it did not work out that way, otherwise there would not be a story for the Moon Lady. As you may have guessed, the young princes took pleasure in their freedom too much to remember their duty or their power. Alone, every one of them was the benefactor of the earth; but nine of them together spelt death and destruction. They scorched the soil and the people who toiled on it. They wilted the plants and drove the animals to the brink of extinction. There was no reprieve from the excruciating heat emitted by the suns.

At this point, the story diverges. One version goes like this:

The nine suns in the sky were doing too much damage. The Jade Emperor seemed to be turning a deaf ear to people's prayer. Finally an archer on earth decided he had to try something other than offering sacrifice to the gods. He had great skills and great courage. Stretching his bow and arrows, he took aim at the suns in the sky, shot down all but one of them.

The archer became a hero after this deed. He was made the emperor of the people and ruled the land. The luxury he enjoyed and the power he wielded gradually spoiled the good nature of this man. He turned into a greedy and ruth-

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A full moon rising over Boston Common.
Photo by Robert O'Malley

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Community Policing: Myth or Reality?

Although the Boston Police Department has been meeting regularly with the Chinatown Safety Committee as part of its community policing strategy, many Chinatown residents still wonder why the neighborhood doesn't have a beat officer and why there is no visible change in the way the police patrol the area. Last year, Chinatown had a beat officer, but he was withdrawn because of a shortage of funds in the Police Department budget.

At a recent meeting of residents organized by the Chinatown Neighborhood Crime Watch, residents were eager to have the Police Department move ahead with community policing, which to many residents means having a "beat cop" in the neighborhood. The police, however, seem to be downplaying the "beat officer" aspect of the strategy and emphasizing the reporting of suspicious activity by residents.

At a recent Chinatown Safety Committee meeting, Captain Ron Conway of the Boston Police Department was asked to define the concept of community policing, since there appears to be some confusion within the community over the meaning of the term.

Conway said the police department is committed to forming a partnership with the community, but said the "first line of defense" is the citizens, who are meant to become the "eyes and ears" of the police. Community policing is meant to decentralize policing and does not just involve having a cop walking the

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Tufts Plan Questioned At Chinatown Meeting

Members of the Chinatown community last week voiced concern over a slightly revised version of Tufts University's massive 20-year master plan, which calls for the construction of new buildings along Tyler Street. Tufts officials, who made their presentation at a special Chinatown Neighborhood Council meeting, has asked the Council to approve the plan and the zoning changes needed to realize it at the Council's Aug. 22 monthly meeting.

Although a number of criticisms of the plan were voiced at the meeting, the most forceful one was made by Neil Chin, a board member of the Asian Community Development Corporation, who charged that allowing the institution to build its new facility on the city-owned Parcel R-1 - as proposed by the Tufts plan - would violate the Chinatown community plan, which sets the parcel aside for housing. R-1 is the current site of the South Cove YMCA and would be essentially traded to Tufts in return for construction of a new YMCA on Tyler Street by the university.

Chin urged the Neighborhood Council, which approved the Chinatown community plan in 1990, to honor the document and reject the Tufts plan to build on Parcel R-1. "There was a district set aside for Tufts and New England Medical Center," said Chin. "R-1 is outside that district."

"The Neighborhood Council should not even consider any plan for R-1 unless it is housing for the community," he said.

The university's master plan calls for construction to take place in three phases and would create an estimated 700,000 square feet of new teaching, research and support space for the university's health sciences program.

Construction on Phase I of the plan could begin as early as 1996 and would involve the creation of more than 300,000 gross square feet of new space on land adjacent to Posner Hall between Harrison Avenue and Tyler Streets. It would also include the construction of a 24,000 square foot Chinatown YMCA shell as a community benefit. In an earlier plan, the YMCA was to be built within the university structure, but community criticism has led the university to propose a separate YMCA building on the site.

Phase II of the plan calls for the construction of a 270,000 square foot structure on Parcel R-1, which is the current site of the South Cove YMCA, while Phase III would involve the expansion of the university's M&V complex on the block bounded by Harvard Street, Tyler Street and Harrison Avenue.

The Tufts project would contribute
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Officials Say Parcel C Options in Trouble

While suggestions have been made in recent months that land adjacent to Don Bosco Technical High School could be an alternative site for a New England Medical Center (NEMC) garage planned for Parcel C in Chinatown, city and hospital officials suggest that a number of obstacles are likely to prevent use of the site for a garage.

NEMC, meanwhile, is moving ahead with plans to build a 455-car garage on Parcel C on Oak Street, despite the protests of the Coalition to Protect Parcel C for Chinatown, which is determined to stop it from being built on the city-owned land. Although the city had originally promised that Parcel C would be set aside for a community use, the Chinatown Neighborhood Council last year agreed to support a NEMC garage on the site in return for more than \$1.8 million in community benefits.

While the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) has so far given NEMC tentative designation to build the garage, the state's Secretary of Environmental Affairs recently rejected NEMC's Draft Environmental Impact Report and asked the hospital to prepare a supplemental report to address a number of its concerns. The BRA must also give the project final approval in order for construction of the

eight-story garage to begin.

In a recent Coalition meeting, concern was expressed that discussions have been taking place between the city and the hospital on use of the Don Bosco land as an alternative site for the garage without the group's participation. "As yet no one from the Mayor's office or the BRA has responded to our request for a meeting," said David Moy, a Coalition member and the executive director of the Quincy School Community Council. "It's really important that the community has representation in these negotiations."

Moy also pointed out that the Coalition will continue to fight the garage in court if the city is unwilling to address Coalition concerns and include them in the discussions. Moy said there was a rumor circulating that the New England Medical Center is ready to back down on Parcel C for the right to build their garage on the Don Bosco site.

In recent months, the Coalition has suggested that the hospital could build the garage on a site adjacent to Don Bosco Technical High School or at NEMC's Travelers Street site. The Coalition, meanwhile, has proposed its own plan for Parcel C, which includes the creation of a community recreation

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about \$3.8 million in housing and job linkage money (about \$1.2 million for Phase I) as a community benefit and another \$2.4 in the cost of building a YMCA "shell," which would still require an investment to complete inside finish work.

Following the Tufts presentation, a number of community members commented on the plan. Michael Liu, executive director of the Asian American Resource Workshop, expressed concern about the size of the buildings. He suggested that institution buildings - such as the large buildings under construction by the New England Medical Center - do not mesh well with neighborhood's existing buildings.

In addition to concerns about the size of the project and the projected loss of limited neighborhood land, some members of the community attending last week's meeting were especially concerned about the speed with which the university wants the Neighborhood Council to act on the project. Since Tufts wants the Council to approve the project on Aug. 22, only 22 days would be available to members of the community to study the plan in detail.

Although the Neighborhood Council has appointed a Business Committee and a Benefits Committee to work on the plan, the wider community has so far had little opportunity to study the plan or offer opinions on the proposal. "This is the first time a lot of us have heard about this," said Chi Chi Wu, an attorney with Greater Boston Legal Services. "I would think the community at large should be involved with this."

In responding to charges that the university was moving too quickly on the plan, John Roberto, the university's vice president of operations, noted that Tufts had presented essentially the same plan to the Council last fall and had also presented an earlier version of it in 1989. He said the university needed to move forward with Phase I now to ensure that it doesn't lose federal funding it expects to receive to help finance the project, which would cost between \$80 and \$90 million.

Council member Bill Moy noted that the Council would not necessarily vote on the Tufts plan at its next meeting. "It's not a done deal," said Moy. "There may or may not be a vote."

Another concern expressed by some members of the community attending the meeting was the central role the South Cove YMCA is playing in the process and the benefits it stands to gain from it. It also remains unclear who would actually be receiving the YMCA building - the Chinatown community or the YMCA organization, which would have to invest money in the building to complete it.

"It seems all the benefits will be derived by the YMCA," said David Moy, executive director of the Quincy School Community Council. Attorney Andrew Leong also questioned why all the focus has been on the YMCA, since "other community organizations also need space." Leong said that Tufts officials should talk to members of other community organizations to explore their needs.

Questions were also raised about some of the community benefits proposed by Tufts in a document released last week (See story on page 5). They include the hiring of Asians and the awarding of contracts to Asian businesses. "It just seems like a lot of soft issues," said Terri Oshira of the Asian American Resource Workshop. "How many Asians are employed by Tufts?"

Many of the community members who expressed concern about the Tufts plan are associated with the Coalition to Protect Parcel C for Chinatown, which

is working to stop a New England Medical Center parking garage from being built on Chinatown land originally set aside for a community use. Last year, the group was critical of the Neighborhood Council's decision to approve the garage, charging that many people in the community opposed it or were poorly informed of the matter.

At last week's meeting, Neighborhood Council executive director Davis Woo noted that the Council was elected by the community to make decisions and suggested that he wanted to avoid an argument between the Council and its critics. "There's always the issue about whether the Neighborhood Council represents the community or part of the community," he noted.

"We don't want to get into a big hassle again about the Neighborhood Council's role in the community," said Woo.

-Robert O'Malley

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area and a community center.

Larry Smith, NEMC's interim chief operating officer, said relocating the garage to the Don Bosco site has been discussed, but he said there is currently "no indication that that alternative site represents a feasible alternative." He said that the Travelers Street site would not be appropriate for use as a parking area for visitors, patients, and weekend and night clinical staff, which are the intended users of the proposed garage.

The major obstacle to building the garage on the Don Bosco site (actually expanding one that NEMC owns nearby) is that the land there is partly owned by Don Bosco (the Salesians of St. John Bosco) and partly owned by the BRA. Smith said that Don Bosco wants to sell all of the land it owns there, but that NEMC only wants to purchase a portion of it. To purchase all of the land as Don Bosco suggests would be too expensive, he said. "It doesn't look very positive," said Smith of the Don Bosco site, adding that the issue would be resolved within the next few weeks.

Smith said another option would be to build the garage on the land adjacent to Don Bosco using only the BRA-owned land, but he suggested that such an alternative probably wouldn't be feasible either. "We're looking at that as a possibility," he said. "I'm not optimistic."

Nancy Lo, an advisor to Mayor Menino, also suggested there were obstacles to using the Don Bosco site. "I've heard that Don Bosco is not being very cooperative," she said, adding that the Mayor "hasn't stated an opinion on it (the garage issue)."

Meanwhile, the hospital is continuing to move forward with its Parcel C garage plan and is currently working on a supplemental Environmental Report for the state. Smith said the BRA must still review the project and give NEMC final designation before construction can begin. "We are continuing to pursue Parcel C," he said, adding that the hospital would like to have the process completed by the fall but that no formal date has yet been set.

-R. O'Malley

Moon

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less ruler, forgetting how he once delivered the people from misery. Worse yet, he came to see himself as a god and wanted to live forever. Emperor Yi, for that was his title, sought out the Empress of the West and begged from the enchantress the pills of longevity. He was told to take the pills on the night of the Mid-August Moon Festival.

Thus he waited with great expecta-

tion. His wife, Chang E, whose generous heart was not yet corrupted by pride or avarice, worried about the fate of the people if her husband were to rule forever. He would have been as brutal as the nine suns which tortured the earth before. Tormented by this private thought, Chang E was determined to stop Yi's plan. On the appointed night, she took the pills and was about to dispose of them when Yi returned from his hunting trip with his entourage. Without a place to hide them, she hastily put the pills in her mouth. Enraged by her betrayal, Yi took his arrow and was about to shoot his wife. Just then Chang E started to float in the air, her body went ever higher and quicker than her husband's arrow could ever reach. The bright full moon in the sky became the refuge for the woman who stopped a tyrant from doing havoc forever.

In the other version, Chang E was portrayed just as lovely, but with a twist in her character.

When the nine suns in the sky were killing off the timorous humans, their father, the Jade Emperor, took pity on the people. He sent the god Yi, who was the best archer, and his wife to the earth so that Yi could scare the mischievous suns back to their palace. They were too reckless to heed the warning from Yi, however. Disgusted by the behavior of these young spoiled princes, the archer shot them down in the name of justice. The last one was spared his life only after the people begged Yi to consider the bleak future without a sun. Overcome by grief and anger, the Jade Emperor refused to let Yi or his wife come back to heaven.

Yi became the emperor on earth and ruled with kindness. He had lost faith in the gods and was content with his life in exile. On the other hand, Chang E, his wife, pined for what she had lost. She hated what Yi had done to her. She was an unwilling party in the incident. And now she was condemned to this fallen state. This was not her fault! As time went by, the couple became estranged and the marriage existed only in name. Chang E showed the utmost disdain for earthly comfort and delight. All she could think of was how to return to the sky as a goddess.

Yi was at his wit's end when it came to granting his wife's wish. He knew that the Jade Emperor would never relent on his decree, and he truly liked life on earth. Perhaps, he thought to himself, Chang E would be happy if she could at least enjoy longevity. That was what being a goddess was about. After a long treacherous journey, he sought out the enchantress of the West and obtained two pills of longevity. He picked the night of the August Moon Festival to take the pills with his wife, as a sign to celebrate a new beginning. But Chang E had another plan in mind. With one pill she could live forever. But who would want to suffer life on earth in eternity? No, she wanted to regain what she had before - the status of a goddess. Well, the two pills would do the trick. So, on the night of the August moon, she swallowed both pills and soon was able to fly again! Wonderful! She could finally go home and be with her fellow gods and goddesses. She did not even look back to the sad upturned face of the husband she left behind. Yet Chang E would be ultimately disappointed. Those who lived in heaven heard and despised what she had done. They would not even let her through the celestial gate. The only refuge the shamed outcast could find was the cold and uninhabited moon. Who would have thought all this scheming would end in her unprecedented loneliness and regret?

During the August Moon Festival, the birth side of Chang E is brought forth in full display. The Moon Lady is after all our symbol and hope of togetherness. How strange it is then that she herself suffers from eternal separation. Perhaps the redemption lies in our

belief that things come in full circle. Ideas that seem to be mutually exclusive can be variations on the same theme, the two sides of the coin. Like the shadow of the moon that we never see, it is part and parcel of the object of our admiration. The important thing is that 25 years after men landed on the moon and uncovered some of its mystery, its enigma remains. The moon and its lady still capture our imagination, inspire our dreams, signifying to us the boundless possibility of what man can do.

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streets. Conway, however, suggested that the unwillingness of police officers to get out of their cars and walk the streets was also a problem affecting the community policing program. He said the "biggest issue is getting officers out of the cars to talk to people."

Thomas Lee of the Chinese Evangelical Church, where the recent Crime Watch meeting was held, noted that many people believe that community policing involves a change in the way the Police Department functions in city neighborhoods. He and others suggest that community policing to them means having a "beat cop." They suggest that the police should change their approach to policing and not just enlist citizens to help them with the reporting of crimes.

To most people in the community the police have made no obvious change in the way they are policing the neighborhood. They continue to be seen riding in cars and there is no one regularly walking Chinatown streets.

Neil Chin, a resident of Chinatown, suggested that the police presence in the neighborhood was not as Conway portrayed it. "I don't see that kind of visibility," he said, adding that while he has heard a lot of talk about community policing, "I haven't seen much action."

"I think what we need to do is sit down with you to find out what is the best approach for Chinatown," said Chin. "Part of my idea of community policing would be to get Chinese officers down here."

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INSIDE CHINATOWN

Point of View: Making Chinatown More Livable

Interview: Vern Chin

(This is the first of a series of stories addressing quality-of-life issues in Chinatown.)

When Vern Chin moved from New York City to Boston to operate the Chinatown McDonald's at the corner of Kneeland and Washington Streets, he was optimistic that Boston would be an appealing city in which to live and open a business. For one thing his father had lived in Boston as a youth and had always spoken well of the city.

A life-long resident of New York, Chin says he and his wife felt that that city was no longer an attractive place to raise a family. In the late 1980s, they decided to purchase a McDonald's franchise and moved to the Boston area. With a successful Chinatown franchise to his credit, Chin eventually acquired a McDonald's franchise in Central Square in Cambridge and has his sights set on yet another franchise in the area.

But while his business has so far been successful, Chin has been disappointed by Boston's Chinatown. "This Chinatown is a disgrace," he said in a recent interview in his restaurant, which stands at the edge of the once notorious Combat Zone and at the outer edge of Chinatown. "I'm embarrassed to bring anyone from out of the city to visit Chinatown."

Chinatown wasn't always that way, says Chin, whose father recalls a Chinatown



A woman collects a beer can just discarded by one of three men sitting in Pagoda Park.

where prostitutes couldn't be found regularly walking the streets and where restaurant owners kept the streets cleaned in front of their businesses. "Chinatown was never like this when he was growing up," he says, referring to the trash in front of restaurants and the illegal activity taking place on the streets of the area. "What you see here is what you used to see in Scollay Square... They moved all the undesirables down to this place."

What especially upsets Chin is that little progress has been made in cleaning up the Combat Zone since he has been in business in the area. While the district contains only a handful of the kind of pornographic businesses that once lined the streets of the area, the Combat

Zone remains a haven for prostitutes, pimps, johns and drug dealers, who can often be seen on the streets, sometimes during the daytime hours.

The Chinatown Chin talks about is one that can be seen by anyone who regularly observes activity in the area. Johns can sometimes be seen at the dinner hour letting prostitutes out of vehicles on Hudson Street. In Chinatown's nearby Gateway Park, vagrants can often be seen drinking beer and wine and arguing amongst themselves. Quincy School children and their parents must regularly pass prostitutes walking or standing on street corners near the school.

Part of the problem, says Chin, is that Chinatown has weak representation at City Hall. It was because the neighborhood had so little political pull that the administration of former Mayor Kevin White could have moved the adult entertainment district from Scollay Square, which had been cleared for Urban Renewal, to the doorstep of Chinatown.

Chin also believes that too much attention has been placed on issues involving the expansion of the area's medical institutions and not enough on living conditions in the neighborhood itself - on the kind of quality-of-life issues that Mayor Thomas Menino has vowed to place high on his agenda.

Chin says he has regularly discussed his concerns and suggested ways to improve conditions in the area with city officials and others connected to City Hall, but to no avail. "Whatever we discuss I guess it has fallen on deaf ears," he said.

"We have the potential here

to make Chinatown almost like a Harvard Square," adds Chin, who believes that Mayor Menino is a pro-business mayor and suggests that he will try to address some of the persistent problems facing the neighborhood's businessmen.

In addition to the troubles brought to the neighborhood by outsiders, Chin also believes that Chinatown's businessmen have to improve the appearance of the area. They have to spruce up their buildings and keep the streets cleaned. At the same time, prostitutes have to be forced once and for all out of the area, and drug dealers have to be kept off the streets. He said anyone walking down Essex Street between

turant, than the Boston Police are around Chinatown.

While Chin says he has noticed more police in the Combat Zone area in recent weeks, he says the ones he generally sees are those assigned to direct traffic when the Wang Center for the Performing Arts has a performance.

Chin also believes that other changes need to be made in the Combat Zone. Despite its being a historical building, the Liberty Tree Building is in a serious state of disrepair and regularly has people loitering in front of it, he says. "The Liberty Tree building is a joke...to me it's an eyesore," he says. Chin recalls that when he was growing up the police would always keep



Trash spills over in Chinatown's Pagoda Park. The neighborhood has failed to solve its litter and trash problems.

Washington Street and Harrison Avenue can get a glimpse of the kind of disturbing activity going on in the area. "It's a congregation of undesirables," he said.

What can be done? Chin says if new police commissioner Paul Evans is serious about community policing, he should make immediate changes in the department. "There needs to be a beat cop on the sidewalks so the people know who the cop is," says Chin. "Once you see someone walking the beat it's an automatic deterrent." Chin believes the Cambridge Police are doing a better job at initiating community policing in Central Square, where police regularly come into his res-

loiterers moving. He also believes the city should make a decision on the future of the Liberty Tree Building.

"I get so upset talking about Chinatown it's pathetic," he adds.

"This is clearly a dumping ground," he says of the Combat Zone area, adding that a neighborhood like the North End would never tolerate such behavior on its streets. He believes people there are more politically connected and also band together more than people in Chinatown to address community problems. "In the North End, you just can't do what you can do down here," he says.

"Here we have figureheads," he says of the local Chinatown political figures, adding that there has to be some new voices directed toward the mayor. "Look at Chinatown today. You don't want to walk through some of these streets," he says. "In the four years I've been here, have I seen any changes? Not really."

Although he believes that some people may be upset by his forthright opinions about the neighborhood, he says he's speaking out because he feels it needs to be said. "I'm American-born Chinese," he says. "I try to do what I can for the community."

-Robert O'Malley

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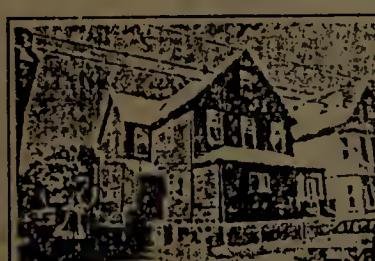


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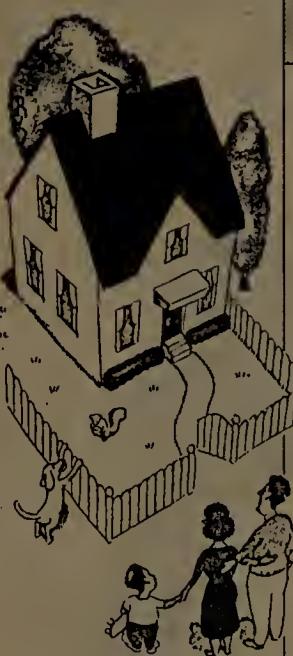
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A child plays on a Dorchester street.

Fields Corner, Dorchester

Text and Photos by Robert O'Malley

Binh Tran walks down a narrow passageway beside the Grover Cleveland School in the Fields Corner section of Dorchester. It was here, he recalls, that thieves accosted him and stole his jacket and here that he routinely watched for signs of trouble as he made his way home at night. Tran recalls every curve and hidden niche of danger. After surviving a dangerous boat journey out of Vietnam, he found himself in the early 1980s suddenly learning how to survive on the sometimes mean streets of urban America.

Like many refugees in the early 1980s, Tran gravitated to Dorchester's Fields Corner section to be close to other Vietnamese, who began to move there in the early 1980s. Almost a decade later, Tran's life has changed dramatically: after years of hard work and saving, he and his brother bought a house in Randolph for their family, who last year immigrated from Vietnam. As he walks these Dorchester streets today, he seems ambivalent about the neighborhood that served as his introduction to America. Shadowed by memories of harassment and isolation, Tran still casts a skeptical eye on his surroundings.

But despite the residue of suspicion that remains with him, he regularly returns to the neighborhood when he feels the need "just to be around Vietnamese people" or to make purchases at some of the Vietnamese-owned shops. Walking along Dorchester Avenue on a recent summer afternoon, he could barely pass a block without seeing a familiar face and stopping a moment to talk and laugh with them. There were former students he counseled at the Asian American Civic Association or friends who lived in Dorchester in the early days like him.

It's those faces and the camaraderie of a shared language and culture that continue to make Dorchester Avenue from Fields Corner to Savin Hill one of the Boston area's major Vietnamese enclaves. Just as the city's Chinese immigrants have traditionally gravitated to Chinatown to be with people who share the same language and culture, the Vietnamese continue to be drawn to Dorchester Avenue to find a sense of community that's often lacking in other area neighborhoods. To anyone walking

down Dorchester Avenue the Vietnamese presence is unmistakable. There are Vietnamese markets and video stores, a car repair shop and a social service center, hair salons and a pharmacy, doctors and restaurants.

But while the Vietnamese presence in the neighborhood is a strong one, the narrow residential streets off Dorchester Avenue also make up one of the city's genuine multicultural districts. On a hill overlooking Dorchester Avenue, the quiet streets are populated by Vietnamese, African American, White and Hispanic families. At the end of one block, a Black child scrambles for a soccer ball rolling down the street, while around the corner a Hispanic youth snaps a picture of two friends who are posing against the hood of a car. Not far away an elderly White man stands in front of a clapboard house with an American flag hanging from the roof, while nearby a Vietnamese teenager sits

Asian Studies at UMass Boston and former executive director of the Vietnamese American Civic Association in Fields Corner. The neighborhood's first residents were largely refugees who had escaped by boat from Vietnam and life under its new Communist regime. "Before 1984 there wasn't that large of a community," he says, adding that over the years there have been a number of waves of Vietnamese migrants. The first group left Vietnam when Saigon fell in 1975. They were followed by the boat people - many of whom were ethnic Chinese - in the late 1970s and early '80s. Next came immigrants who came under the US Government's Orderly Departure Program and the Amerasian Homecoming Act. More recently former political prisoners and their families have come under the Humanitarian Operation.

Each wave of immigrants has had varying levels of education, says Chu,

be better educated. "This group is very well educated," says Chu, adding that many of them at some point worked for the American government.

Vietnamese say they gravitated to Dorchester because of its affordable rents and proximity to Red Line train stations. When the Vietnamese moved into the Dorchester Avenue area, the neighborhood was populated by both White and Black residents. Over time, more and more Vietnamese moved in and soon were opening their own businesses. Now there are about 35 small Vietnamese-owned businesses in the area.

Although Vietnamese refugees were allowed to collect welfare to help them adjust to their new environment, many eventually attended school or found manufacturing jobs in the area or else started their own businesses. Many saved their money and purchased their own homes. While some moved to South Shore communities, such as Quincy and Randolph, others stayed in the neighborhood and purchased tenement houses, which they rented out to other Vietnamese. As the community developed, parents focused much of their energy on ensuring that their children were well-educated. Many also became members of local Catholic churches or attended newly created Buddhist temples in Roslindale and East Boston.

Becoming Americans

Like earlier waves of immigrants, the Vietnamese have had their share of struggles in learning to survive in their new country, says Tuan Q. Tran, a pharmacist and owner of the Kimmy Pharmacy on Dorchester Avenue. Tran knows about those struggles first hand because of his involvement in the life of the Dorchester community. In addition to providing medicine for the community, he also has a room in his pharmacy that serves as an unofficial neighborhood counseling center. A government worker and a military official in Vietnam before he escaped by boat to the West, Tran spent four years in prison after the Communist regime came to power. After he arrived in the



A busy afternoon at a Vietnamese-owned Fields Corner shop.

on a porch with a group of black youths.

Coming to Dorchester

It was in the early 1980s that the Dorchester Vietnamese community began to grow, says Hiep Chu, the recently named coordinator at the Institute for

explaining that the Vietnamese who came during the first two waves were relatively wealthy and well-educated. Many people in the third wave came from rural areas and as a result had limited education. Members of the most recent wave consisting of political prisoners and their families also tend to

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A mother and child near Fields Corner.

United States he studied pharmacy and eventually opened a pharmacy in Dorchester. "My sponsor was very reluctant to let me go over here," says Tuan Tran of his decision to move to Dorchester.

In addition to inexpensive housing, a sense of community and a shared culture and language hold Vietnamese in the Dorchester Avenue neighborhood. "They feel it's like a second home," says Tuan Tran, adding that some Vietnamese who moved to Brookline and Cambridge have eventually moved back to Dorchester. "No one talks to me" is a common complaint he hears from Vietnamese who have moved to outlying areas. Many people return to the neighborhood regularly to visit a Vietnamese doctor or to make purchases at other Vietnamese-owned shops.

In the course of his counseling, Tuan Tran has found that adjusting to life in a new country tends to put strains on the family. Conflicts often arise when Vietnamese and American values clash. In

Vietnamese culture, respect for family and elders is a deeply rooted value, but in America, youth is awarded its share of power. "When they (Vietnamese children) go to school, they imitate other kids and they come home and make more demands," says Tuan Tran, the father of four children, three of whom attend Boston Latin School. In America, young people "have more rights" and as a result "parents cannot ask their children to follow their advice." For parents, he adds, the situation is sometimes "very tough." And while "some parents fail," he says, "some are successful." In the end, the parents' primary concern is for their children to have a better future. "Either rich or poor they try to send their kids to school," he says. Like respect for elders and the importance of the family, education remains an enduring Vietnamese value.

Differences between traditional and American attitudes also affect relationships between husbands and wives, says



Four women stop to speak to a friend on Dorchester Avenue.

Neighborhood Views

Tuan Tran. "The husband [in Vietnam] has more power over the wife than in America," he says. Once in America, however, problems sometimes develop because women no longer accept being in a subordinate position. Moreover, many women work outside the home and contribute equally to the family's survival. When "the wife does not accept that [the man has more power]," the "husband is very shocked," he says.

Living in the Neighborhood

A group of Vietnamese women walk down Dorchester Avenue, past a long row of Vietnamese-owned businesses. When several recognize Binh Tran as their former teacher, they are happy to stop for a moment to talk with him. They are returning home from the Kit Clark Senior Services Center, where they go once a week to socialize, exercise and to receive counseling. Nhung Nguyen says she speaks with a counsellor because she sometimes has difficulty sleeping and also feels nervous. Nguyen says that she feels safe in the neighborhood as long as she stays on a main street like Dorchester Avenue. But when she walks down some of the side streets, she sometimes runs into trouble: there have been times when people have thrown small stones at them.

While Nguyen suggests that the Vietnamese in the neighborhood are still sometimes harassed, Tuan Tran and

others say the neighborhood is safer than it was in the past. Tuan Van Pham, the owner of T&D Auto Body Repair on Dorchester Avenue, says the problem is much less severe than it was in the 1980s when he lived in Dorchester. In those days the streets were often dangerous and he remembers being harassed and attacked because he was Vietnamese. He says it's better now because the Vietnamese population is larger and the people can stick up for themselves. "Now you see Vietnamese people every minute," he says. "It's hard for them to take advantage of you."

Hiep Chu agrees. "In terms of racial conflicts I haven't seen any," though he adds that such activity may still be going on.

Last year, a Vietnamese youth was shot to death at a Dorchester Avenue restaurant. There were suggestions at the time that it may have been a gang-related incident, but police eventually determined that it wasn't. Violence, he points out, is a problem affecting American life in general and isn't limited to one racial or ethnic group. Chu suggests that youths who gather in groups are sometimes stigmatized as being gang members when in fact they are not. He suggests, however, that there may be groups involved in illegal activities who travel from state to state. "Within the community I don't want to deny the problem," he says. "But I don't think we have a major serious problem."



Two men in a Dorchester Avenue coffee shop



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When a Japanese businesswoman visits a lakeside town in Xie Fei's "The Women from the Lake of Scented Souls," the fortunes of the town's sesame oil maker improve dramatically. The Japanese woman's decision to invest in her factory means new wealth for her family, though it promises little to alleviate any of the spiritual problems that afflict her household.

Married to a husband who spends more time drinking than working, and the mother of a son whose mental problems repel potential wives, the sesame oil maker's personal life is in disarray, just as her business life is about to take off.

To escape from her drunken husband and a loveless marriage, she has been having an affair with an old friend. At the age of 13, she was forced by her family to marry her husband, who beats and sexually assaults her in the course of the film.

But a loveless marriage is only one of her problems. A second challenge is finding a wife for her disabled son Dunzi.



"The Women From the Lake of Scented Souls"

She does so by resorting to subterfuge, manipulating Huan Huan's family to force the girl to marry her son. She tempts them with a large dowry, which they need to pay a debt, and sends Huan Huan's lover out of town to open a shop for her.

Although she knows the pain that a forced marriage has brought to her own life, she nevertheless hasn't any qualms about imposing the same bur-

den on Huan Huan, a dutiful daughter who goes along with her parents' wishes, despite the pain it causes her.

The pain and despair these unhappy marriages impose on the two women is the central theme of the film, while the film's dominant metaphor is the nearby lake where legend has it that a girl drowned rather than be forced to follow her family's wishes and marry a rich man.

The lake figures prominently in "The Women From the Lake of Scented Souls" and is filmed superbly in a range of greens and blues, in both day and night. When the women flee their unhappy households, they always seem to take a journey by boat across the lake.

In many ways, the imagery of the film is reminiscent of Zhang Yimou's "Red Sorghum," especially the close-up scenes of nature and the colorful marriage rituals, though its tone, with its melancholy music and doomed characters, recalls Xie Fei's earlier film, "Girl From Hunan."

Neither the sesame oil maker nor Huan Huan are able to escape their private prisons. Both women are physically hurt and sexually assaulted by their husbands. In the end, the sesame oil maker realizes that she has inflicted on Huan Huan the same pain that her own family inflicted on her and says the girl should divorce her son. But her suggestion offers no solace: "Who will marry me then?" Huan Huan asks, referring to the fact that a girl in

China who has already been married is often shunned by potential suitors.

The film shared the grand prize at last year's Berlin Film Festival with Ang Lee's "The Wedding Banquet." "The Women from the Lake of Scented Souls" tells its story with economy and sensitivity. Well edited, acted and photographed, it has the feel of a more traditional China that seems less and less present in recent Chinese films shown in the US.

The film explores the unhappy circumstances of women whose lives are controlled by fate and family traditions. Though the film at times has the feel and tone of an earlier era, it strikes hard at traditions that shackle people's lives and lead to pain, rather than joy.

"The Women from the Lake of Scented Souls" will be shown at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Aug. 4 at 5 P.M.; Aug. 7 at 12 P.M.; Aug. 11 at 8 P.M.; and Aug. 18 at 8 P.M.

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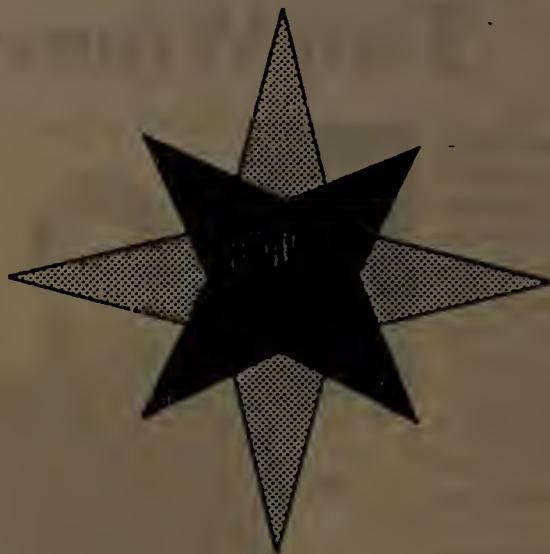
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BOOKS

Views of Asian America

"The State of Asian America: Activism and Resistance in the 1990s" is a book of essays on a wide range of issues affecting the Asian American community, including the impact of the 1992 riots on Los Angeles' Korean community, race and identity in America, and contemporary forms of Asian activism. The book, edited by Karin Aguilar-San Juan, was published earlier this year by Boston's South End Press as part of its Race and Resistance Series.

Because the collection limits itself to the concerns of the "progressive" wing of the Asian America community, the diverse thinking that constitutes the Asian American experience today is largely absent from these essays. The book probably would have been more informative if it included more sparring with the progressives' conservative opposition, which makes up a potent force in contemporary Asian American communities.

Only Glenn Omatsu in his essay "The 'Four Prisons' and the Movements of Liberation" takes note of the conservative



forces in today's Asian American communities. Omatsu's essay offers a comprehensive overview of Asian American activism from the 1960s to the 1990s. Starting with the San Francisco State strike of 1968 in the early days of the Asian American movement, he highlights the changes the movement has gone through as well as the changing issues it has had to address during the last two decades.

Noting the existence of opposing political ideologies in

contemporary Asian American communities, Omatsu concludes his essay with a question that reveals an essential difference between the progressive and conservative points of view: "Will we define our goal of empowerment solely in terms of individual advancement for a few, or as the collective liberation for all peoples?"

Elaine Kim's essay on Korean activist Bong Hwan Kim, director of the Korean Youth and Community Center in Los Angeles, explores in depth his work as a community activist and his efforts to ease tensions between African Americans and Koreans. For Kim, coalition building will be an essential ingredient of progressive politics in the days ahead. "I agree with Henry Cisneros, who says that leaders of the 1990s will have to be more than inspirational; they will have to be bridge-building problem solvers," he says.

In his essay "America's First Multiethnic 'Riots,'" Edward Chang explores the Los Angeles riots of 1992. He attempts to explore the concerns of both the Korean and African American communities and concludes

that the Los Angeles riots "awakened us to the new American reality: the end of the era of black/white relations and the beginning of a multiethnic and multiracial community."

In one of the book's most informative pieces, UMass Professor Peter Kiang analyzes and compares the experiences of Cambodian and Irish immigrants in Lowell, Massachusetts. Though he finds similarities in their immigrant experiences, including their common struggles to ensure adequate education for their children and their position as a source of cheap immigrant labor, he also notes differences. For example, while Catholic priests played a crucial role in protecting the Irish community's interests in a city often hostile to their presence, Cambodian monks have tended to restrict their leadership to the spiritual and family realm.

Kiang also questions whether Lowell's Cambodians will assimilate into the mainstream as other ethnic groups before them, or whether racial differences will come into play and interrupt their

progress. He points out that racism is a harsh reality of daily life for young Cambodians in the schools. Kiang concludes that it remains uncertain whether Cambodians will eventually obtain the political representation realized by earlier immigrant groups such as the Irish and French Canadians.

"The State of Asian America" also explores Asian activism in a number of other spheres. Kent Wong offers an overview of Asian Americans in the labor movement, David Mura discusses Asian Americans and the arts, and Yoko Yoshikawa documents her participation in demonstrations against the musical "Miss Saigon" when it opened in New York City.

Some of the essays in this book would have been more effective if their rhetoric had been toned down. Some of the language here seems dated. Steven DeCastro's use of four letter words seems pointless and too often distracts from the content of his essay, which happens to be an honest overview of his experiences as an activist in the Filipino community.

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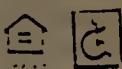
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On Labor Day weekend (Sept. 3-5), Boston's Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association will host the 50th Annual North American Chinese Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Boston's Chinatown. Although the tournament has its roots in the Sunday excursions to Providence, it was formally started in 1944 with teams from Boston, New York and

Washington. Over the years San Francisco, Toronto, and Montreal would also take part in the tournament, which would be held in a different city each year.

Although this year's tournament was scheduled to be held in Toronto, organizers there agreed to let Boston host the tournament in its 50th year in honor of its local origins. The tournament will be held on the Surface Artery between Beach and Kneeland Streets - which will be closed off - from about 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Contests will also be held in the Tyler Street parking lot.

"This tournament is not just a sport to our community, it's a real tradition," said Robert Guen, the chairman of this year's event who grew up watching and playing in earlier tournaments. Although he has served in a number of city positions over the last 10 years - including on the Board of Health and Hospitals and the



Victor Chin and Bobby Loo of the Knights Chinese Athletic Club practicing for the upcoming Volleyball Tournament at the South Cove YMCA.

School Committee - Guen says that serving as chairman of the tournament is "an honor that I feel transcends any other."

Between 60 and 70 teams will participate in this year's tournament, says Reggie Wong, President of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent As-

sociation. Wong said about 300 rooms have been reserved at the Park Plaza Hotel for players and their families from out of town.

"It's one of the biggest sports and social events in the Chinese community," said Wong last week, who estimates that the

tournament will draw between 2,000 and 3,000 people to the city for the event. "It's a national event," he added, and it's "good for the spirit of the community and it brings in the business."

Boston teams participating in the tournament include the Boston Knights, a Chinatown athletic and social club with a 33-year history in the community; the Chinese Freemasons, which will have both men's and women's teams; and the Boston Hurricane Athletic Club. Other long-time participants in the tournament include the New York Vikings and Washington's Chinese Youth Club.

Over 20 women's teams will also be competing in the tournament, and there will also be a senior division for players over 45. The Hoy Ting Club, the name of a team with a long tournament history, will participate in the senior division this year. Wong said senior teams have been required to take the name of ones that played in an earlier era to emphasize the event's history and tradition.

Wong noted that the tournament had originally been just an East Coast event, but that the event started to occasionally draw teams from San Francisco during the 1960s. "That created a lot of excitement," said Wong, adding that Canadians began to participate in the 1970s. Women's teams took part in an exhibition game in the Boston tournament in 1977 and were included in the tournament starting the next year.

Wong, who has been involved in the tournament as a player, coordinator or fundraiser in the past, said he will be playing in the Senior Division this year. "This is one of the major events I get involved in every year," said Wong.

Money to organize the tournament, which took place in Boston in 1987, comes from grassroots fundraising. "We've never operated in the red," said Wong, adding that recent reports that the organizers wanted \$125,000 in recreation funds for the tournament were untrue.

Wong points out that volleyball, which was brought to China from the West, was carried to Chinatown by Chinese immigrants from Toisan in Guangdong Province. Eventually American-born Chinese also became interested in the sport and began to enter teams in the tournament. That interest continues into the present, said Wong, who noted that suburban high school volleyball teams tend to have a substantial number of Chinese-American players.

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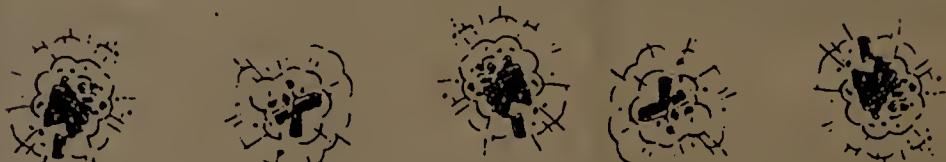
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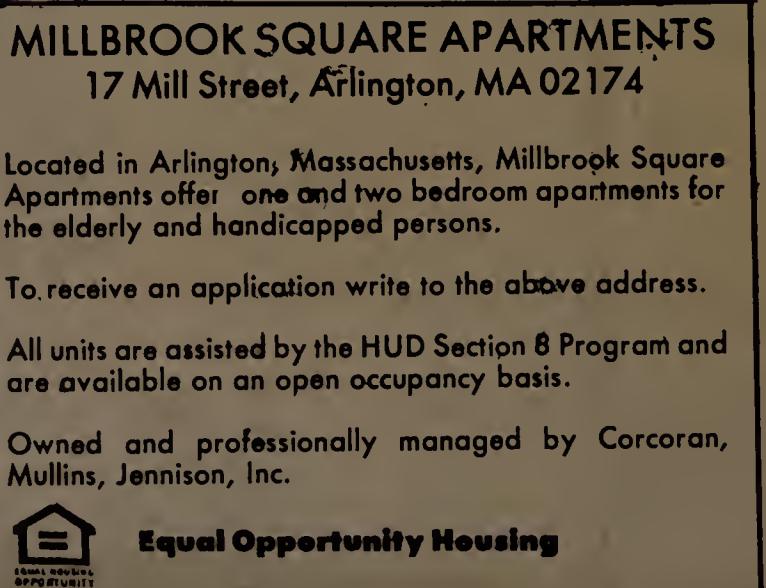
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SHORT NEWS

Asian Americans And AIDS Prevention

Asians and Pacific Islanders may come from any one of 40 different countries or territories and may speak one of more than 100 different languages. Therefore, HIV/AIDS education programs in these communities have to accommodate very different views about sex education and parent child communication.

While cases of HIV/AIDS are being documented among Asians and Pacific Islanders, cases in the U.S. are dramatically undercounted for several reasons. Lem Vuc Kim, Community Health Educator for the Asian/Pacific Islander Coalition on HIV/AIDS in New York explains, "We have a very difficult time gathering statistics because people are very ashamed of AIDS and seldom report the disease." Lem explained that Asian families and physicians will often hide the cause of death if an individual dies of complications from AIDS.

In this climate, reaching out to kids through their parents can be extremely difficult. "I do outreach to kids directly and I find that they have a very hard time talking to us about sex," says Lem. Also, Asian teens who are born in the U.S. or who have been here for many years respond differently to AIDS education. "The kids that 'hang out,'" says Lem, "are willing to listen to us. Those that go from home to school and back, don't want to hear it. The problem is, they are all at risk."

Ginny Bourassa, Youth Program Volunteer Coordinator for Asian Health Services in Oakland, CA, works primarily with Vietnamese, Laotian and other teens from Southeast Asia, who are generally part of first-generation immigrant families. She finds that there is a different way of looking at health and prevention among these families. "Prevention is not a common concept, it's a luxury - these people are trying to survive," Bourassa explains. "We are able to reach out to the children because they are in the schools."

Bourassa's program has counselors that speak 10 languages and conduct AIDS education sessions in schools. But she has not given up on adults. "There's a community stigma, but I'm trying to give adults information so that they can take care of their families," Bourassa said.

Whatever the method, one thing is very clear. HIV is a tremendous threat to America's young people and each parent and teacher who can reach a child - should try. As Jessie tells her audiences, "AIDS is real, parents need to empower themselves to teach their kids...if they can't do it, let somebody else do it - it may save their lives."

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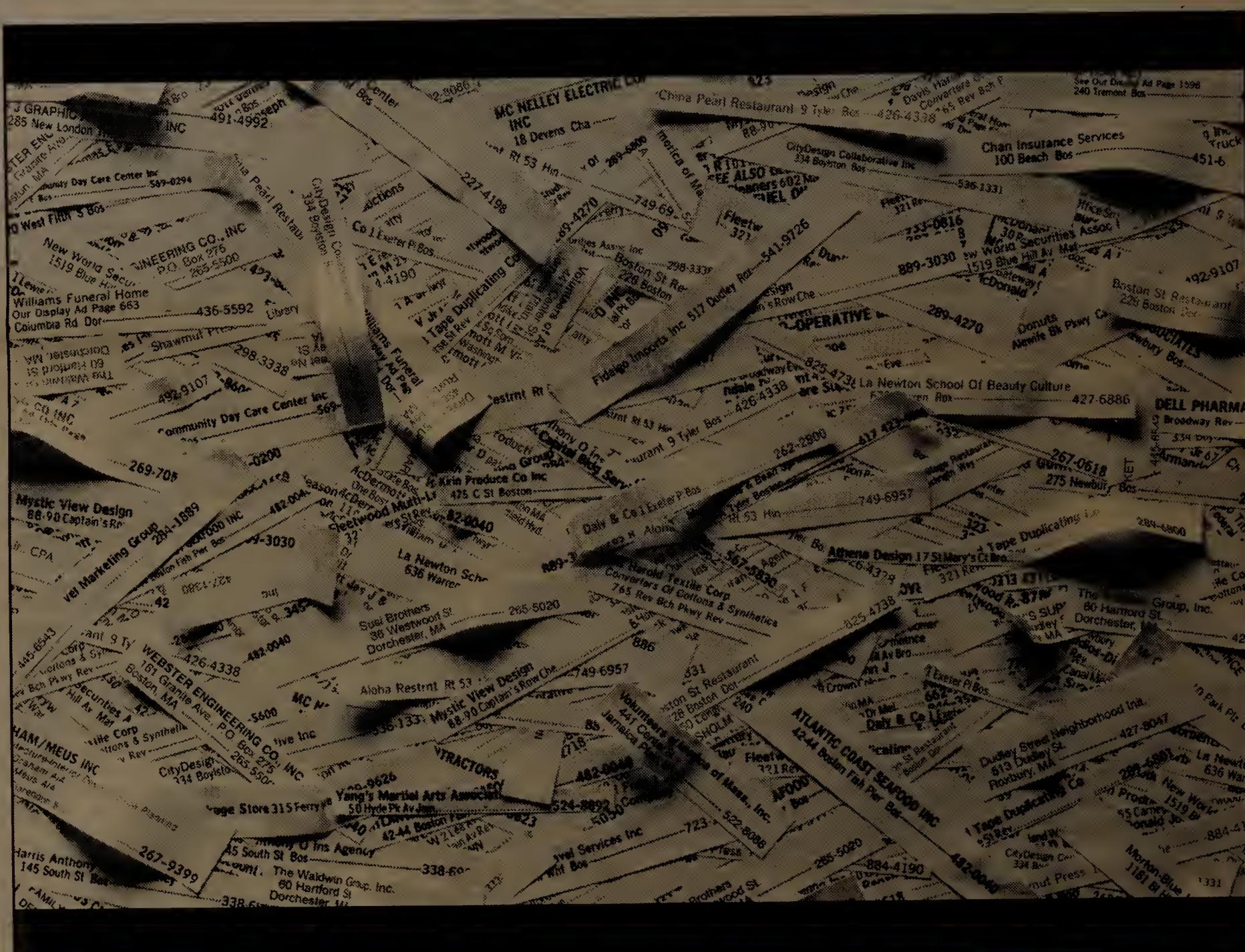
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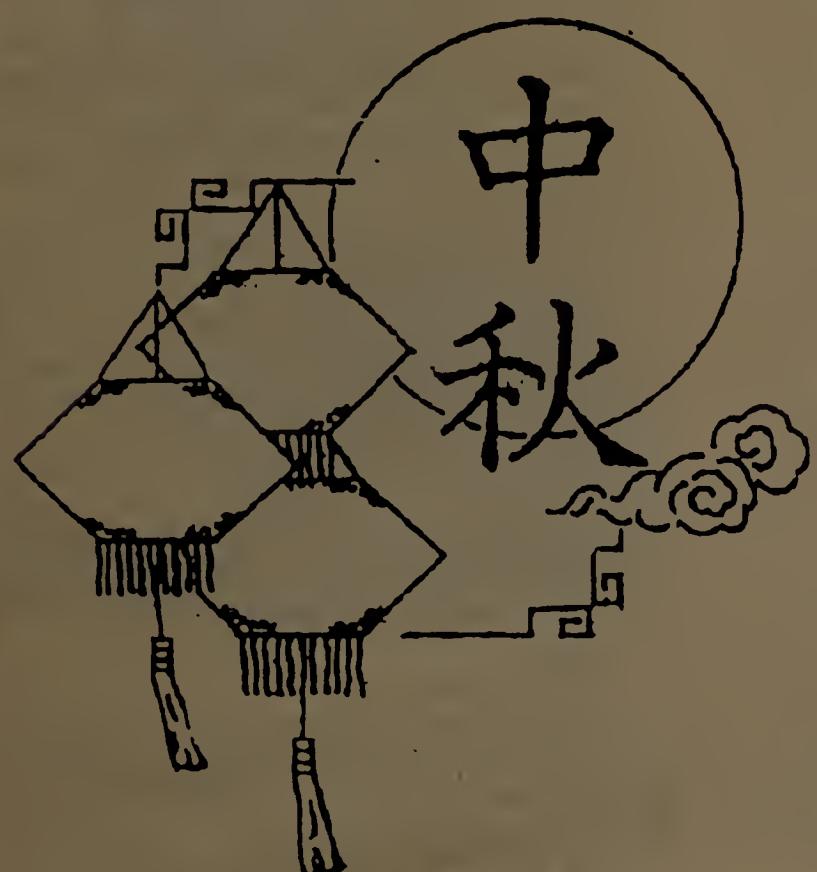
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The work consists of the construction of tunnels and boat sections across Interstate Route 3, including grading, drainage, and retaining walls; bridge rehabilitation and all other related work.

This contract is subject to a financial assistance contract between the MBTA and Federal Transit Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Each prospective bidder proposing to bid on this Project must be prequalified in accordance with the Authority's "Procedures Governing Classification and Rating of Prospective bidders". Copies may be obtained from the Contract Administration Office at the above address. Requests for Prequalification for this Project will not be accepted by the Authority after the tenth (10th) day preceding the date set for the opening of Bids.

Each prospective bidder must also comply with the additional prequalification requirements referred to in Article 1.12, Competency of Bidders, in the Instructions to Bidders.

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Bidding documents may be obtained from the Contract Administration Office at the address above from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., after July 27, 1994, Monday through Friday, at a charge of \$100.00 per copy. The Authority's STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS, BIDDING AND CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS AND DIVISION 1 - GENERAL REQUIREMENTS dated November 1983, is available at a charge of \$5.00 per copy. The Authority's STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS, CONSTRUCTION, dated January 1980, is available at a charge of \$15.00 per copy. Bidding documents will be mailed by parcel post upon request and receipt of an additional fee of \$25.00, payable by a separate check. If requested, documents will be forwarded by Air Freight, where such service is available, at the expense of the plan holder. NONE OF THESE CHARGES ARE REFUNDABLE.

Bidders attention is directed to Appendix 1, Goals and Time tables for Female and Minority Participation in the Construction Industry, and to Appendix 2, Supplemental Equal Employment Opportunity, Anti-Discrimination, and Affirmative Action program in the Specifications. In addition, pursuant to the requirements of Appendix 3, Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Participation provision, Bidders must submit an assurance with their Bids that they will make sufficient reasonable efforts to meet the stated DBE goal of 18 percent.

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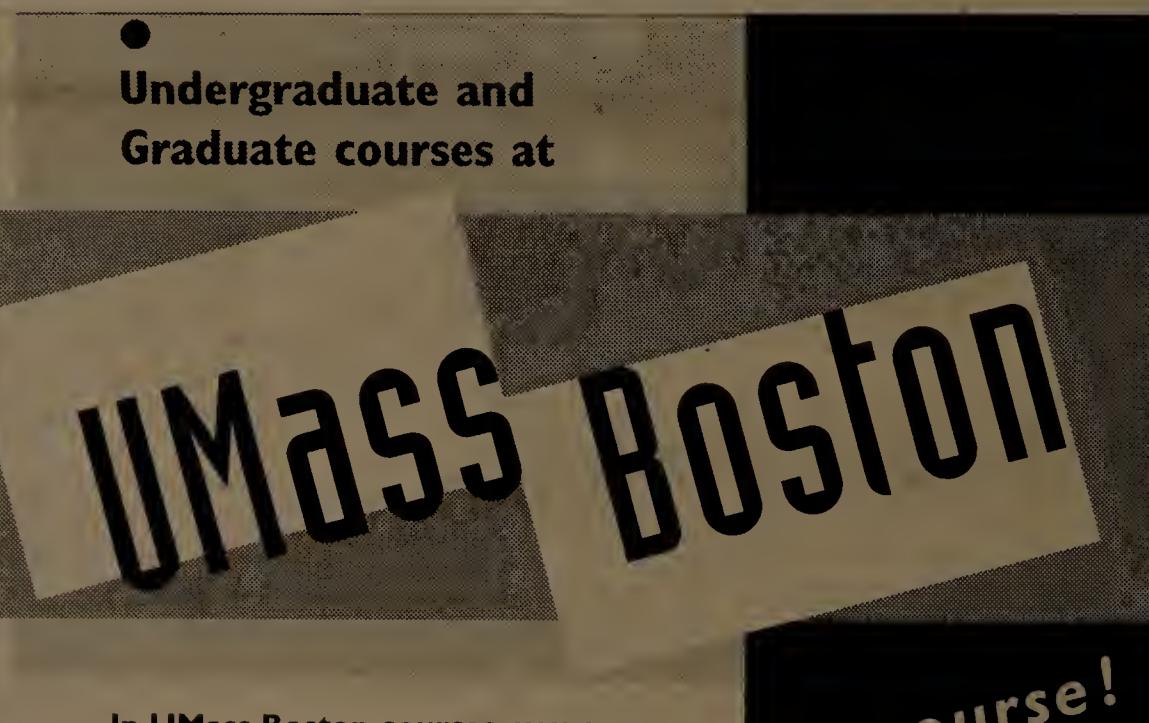
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10:50-11:15: Eastern U.S. Kung-Fu Federation, Marital Arts Demonstration

11:20-11:40 Lucky Na-Tee, Talung Maid Lay Dance

11:45-12:05: Chinese Art Society, Traditional Chinese Dances

12:10-12:30: Sharon Eunjoo Lee, Miss Massachusetts 1994, Medley of Songs.

12:35-1:20: Karaoke Contest, Prizes awarded.

1:25-1:45: Wah Lum Kung-Fu Association, Kung Fu Demonstration

1:50-2:10: Lucky Na-Tee, Rum Seung Dance

2:15-2:35: Boston Dance Company, Watersilk Ribbon Dance and Chinese Variation from the Nutcracker.

2:40-3:00: Boston Chinese Evangelical Church, Contemporary and Traditional Cantonese Christian Songs

3:05-3:25: Contempo Band, Chinese Pop Songs

3:30-3:50: Kwong Kow Chinese School, Chinese Ethnic dances

3:55-4:15: Chinese Culture Institute, Traditional Chinese Dances

4:20-4:40: Boston Chinese Folk and Classical Dance Group, Traditional Chinese Dances

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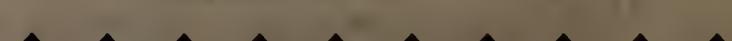
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目前正在本市王安演藝中心上演的音樂歌舞劇《劇院幽靈》，由於票房飽滿，原定於八月二十六日結束的演出已延長到九月二十一日，以使紐英崙地區的更多觀眾能觀看到這齣名劇。

《劇院幽靈》是根據葛斯頓·勒

榮（Gaston Leroux）的古典同名

小說改編，編劇及作曲是安德羅·偉

伯（Andrew Lloyd Webber），現

年四十五歲的偉伯曾是「耶穌基督超

級名星」（Jesus Christ Superstar

）、「貓」（Cats）、「日落大道」（Sunset Boulevard）等許多

著名音樂劇的作曲者。

《劇院幽靈》是他一九八六年的

作品，該劇在一九八八年一舉榮獲美

國東尼獎（相當於舞台音樂劇的奧斯

卡獎）中包括「最佳音樂劇」在內的

七項大獎，還獲過若干英國劇院獎。

該劇一九九二年八月首次在波士頓上

演就創下了票房紀錄，並先後在倫敦

、百老匯、洛杉磯、三藩市、多倫多

及全美各地創下票房紀錄。今年該劇

二度登台波士頓，仍然大受歡迎，以

致不得不延長演期四週來滿足觀眾需

求，在舞台劇演出史上這並不罕見。

此劇的導演哈若德·普林斯（Harold

Prince）曾執導和制作過二十餘部歌

舞劇、戲劇和歌劇，如「蜘蛛女之吻

」、「一首小夜曲」、「她愛我」等

都獲很高聲譽，他曾獲過十九項東尼

獎的導演或制作獎，普林斯先生目前

還是華府林肯中心表演藝術圖書館主

任和國家藝術顧問委員會成員。此次

演出和制作《劇院幽靈》的是卡曼榮

·麥金托施（Cameron Mackintosh

）和實用劇院公司（The Really Use-

-ful Theatre Company, Inc.），演

員陣容強大，舞台佈景壯觀，使此名

劇格外引人入勝。

《劇院幽靈》的故事發生在十九

世紀巴黎的一座古老歌劇院中，一位

隱居在劇院內面目醜惡因而不得不戴

面具的神秘幽靈式人物愛上了一名年

惟沂

北島是中國著名的現代詩人，以

寫朦朧詩而獲得許多青年之崇敬，與

顧城等現代詩人引起國內外矚目。而

北島也被視為是中國的持不同政見詩

人。由於在一九八九年北京民主運動

期間，他與顧城寫過對學運表示同情

，對死難者表示悼念的詩篇，六四事

件之後，正在國外訪問的北島發現自

己陷入流放異國的境地。他先後到過

德國、挪威、瑞典、丹麥、荷蘭、法

國等，現定居美國。去年十月，與北

島齊名的另一名中國朦朧派詩人顧城

，在紐西蘭孤島上殺妻後自殺，而轟

動一時，使許多人對這些以莫名其妙

的詞句寫作的詩人更加不解。

瞭解作家只有通過其作品。北島

已有幾部詩作的英文譯本由紐約的新

方向出版社發行，包括詩選《八月夜

遊者》（The August Sleepwalker

）故事集《波浪》（Wave），以及

寫於天安門事件後的詩集《舊雪》

（Old Snow）。此處刊登的詩作選

！

喜歡聽中國民歌的朋友，大概不

會沒有聽過「掀起你的蓋頭來」、「

青春舞曲」、「沙里洪巴」及「康定

情歌」這些民謡吧！但是，又有誰會

注意到，這些寫盡邊塞風情的民歌經

典作品，是出自音樂家王洛賓之手呢

！

這個被人民稱之為「民歌之父」

的音樂家，曾走遍萬里浩瀚黃沙，挨

家逐戶地，搜尋這些來自新疆少數民

族人民心底的情懷聲律，用簡樸淳雅

的音符，一一記錄下來，供人們欣賞

。不過，這些嚴謹而繁瑣的工作，並

沒有得到官方的肯定，反而換來是十

八年牢獄之苦，是他個人性格、作品

內容出了問題嗎？這當然不是，真正

的原因是來自那個萬惡的勢力。把人

民的喜愛封殺，禁止人民追求美善。

王洛賓叫歌者聽者「掀起蓋頭來」，

而他自己到了一九九二年才能抬起頭

來，被頒得一個「金唱片獎」，這時

，他已是一個浪費了半生藝術生命的

八十歲老人家了。

！

記得在小學生時代唱這些民歌時

，只知是新疆民歌，而作者或編者的

名字，就往往是隱去了，這對藝術工

，能得到泥土般芳香的鄉情的慰藉。

！

據報章所載，這位音樂界巨人，

豪情不減，但願這位音樂作曲家，能

一再被歌迷的熱情打動，創作出更好

的民謡，讓這群散居於海外的赤子們

，能得到泥土地芳香的鄉情的慰藉。

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僑教中心黃海龍主任表示：歡迎海外青年凡身心健康符合規定者報名參加。但請申請人特別注意凡經分發技術訓練班入學者，不能申請轉科或轉校，尤不得於來台後不辦理註冊或另申請大學部。

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民國家的特色和發展。由於今年的主題與少數族裔和多元文化密切相關，該宣傳活動希望能引起少數族裔機構、團體、社區和新聞界的重視。

例如，一則宣傳廣告說：「勿庸置疑，公司機構顧慮多元背景人員具有政治正確性。但原因遠不只於此。那是因為：那些購買你的產品的人比這個國家歷史上任何時候都具有更多樣化的宗教、種族和膚色。如果你真想知道他們是誰？像甚麼樣？喜穿甚麼？愛吃甚麼？可能最要的是他們如何考慮你的產品或服務？最好的辦法就是讓他們為你的公司工作。」重在宣傳強調工作單位顧慮多元文化背景

也是白人顧員佔多數。但無可否認的國少數族裔的數量不斷增加，但佔社會主導地位的仍是白人，各大公司中

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使少數族裔顧客獲得更多的商業信息。

（本報訊）美國著名財經機構將於月內舉辦亞裔創業講座，歡迎本報讀者參加。

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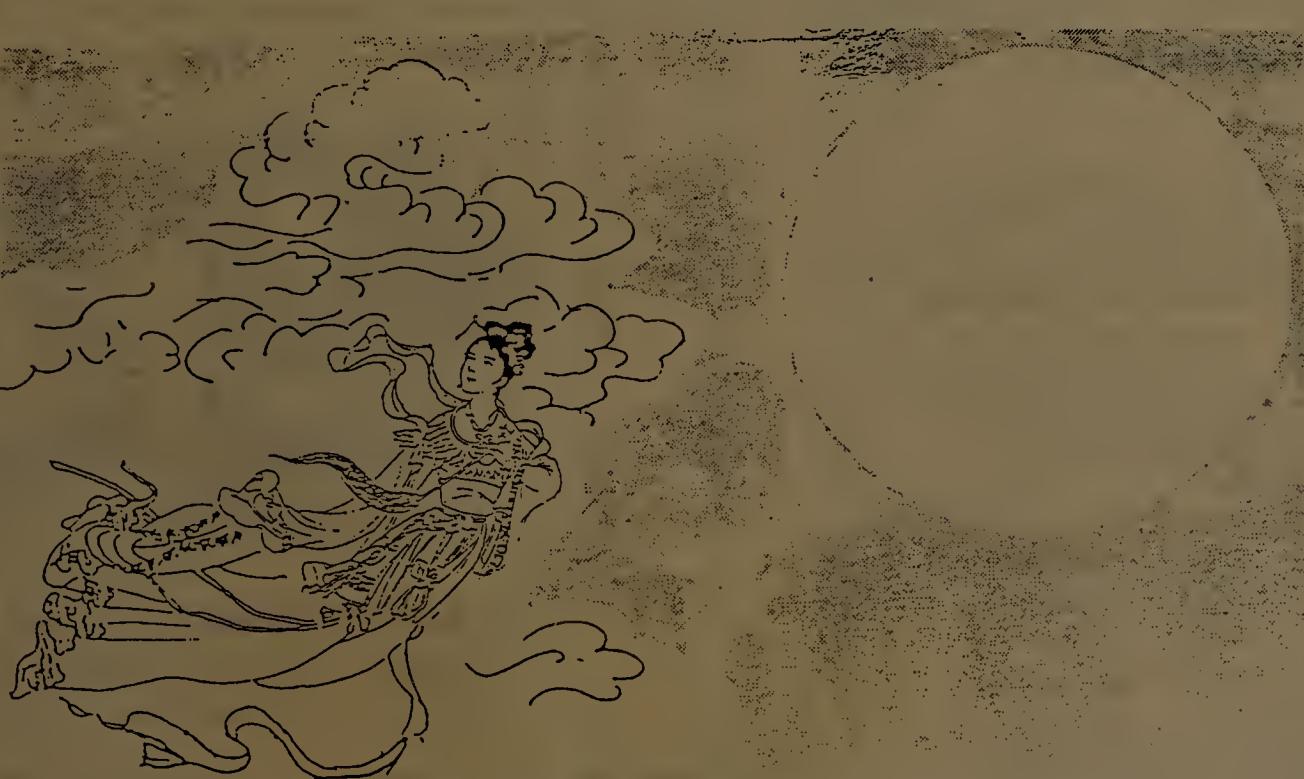
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後來，情形漸漸發生了變化，她的管工開始將一些不適合她受傷後的工作，強迫她去做。如需花大力氣拉扯的橡筋帶，使傷後眼睛無法忍受的深顏色布料，和令皮膚、眼都會過敏的材料配件工作，起初，她勉為其難地去做，但身體確實捱不下去。而管工卻連一些想主動幫她換工種的工友都嚴令制止，一定要翁去做這些較重的工作，終於使她的頭、手、肩等身體各部位重新受傷，經醫生診斷後，需要再接受治療，不能工作達四個月之久。

今年二月份，翁女士再次返廠開工，但廠方管工，不但無改善對她的態度，而是變本加厲，繼續分配重工

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現在，翁女既無收入，又就快沒有燕梳福利，更可能連工作都會失去，本來已不幸成爲傷殘人士了，但想到工廠管工的無情對待，更令她感到恐懼和悲哀。翁女士帶著沉重的心情，到來華人前進會工人互助中心，講述了自己的不幸遭遇。工人互助中心的衆多工友們都對她表示了極大的同情，紛紛譴責這間衣廠的廠方，落井下石，欺負翁女士的行徑。並表示聲援和配合車衣工會的支持行動，爲翁女士爭回公道。呼籲華埠社區廣大工友密切關注類似這樣的事例，及時揭露，及時解決，確保勞工大眾自己的權益。

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波士頓月色

朱偉憶攝

彩絲陳餐廳被迫停業

Joyce Chan 經理陳祖昌被迫關閉餐館

〔波士頓訊〕前兩個月，圍繞位於波士頓劇院區的彩絲陳（Joyce Chen）餐館能否繼續營業曾掀起一場風波（見本報六月三日中英文版）。該店總經理陳祖昌曾為維持該店開業而多方努力，也曾爭取華埠社區議會等的同情支持，但終因拖欠租債務等問題，使其在法律方面的努力未獲成功。

該餐館本應於六月底停業，而房東波由士頓房產公司允許其有一個月搬遷清理時間，到七月底之前得全部搬出。該店老闆認為有二週搬遷足夠，因此又延長開業二週，但至七月中旬亦不得不關門收拾整理，並於七月底搬遷完畢，在該店就業的約七十五名職工也因此而失業。位於劍橋區紅線地鐵終點站（Alewife）附近的另一家彩絲陳餐館目前仍繼續營業。那家彩絲陳老店是陳祖昌之母—全美著名的中餐烹飪明星陳家文（Joyce Chen）一手創建的，而位於華埠附近

近劇院區（115 Stuart St.）的彩絲陳新店則是陳祖昌在母親病後自己建立並經營的，開業七年來已有相當知名度，但由於逢上經濟蕭條而營業額下降，因此曾拖欠租金，盡管陳祖昌宣稱近期的經營情況已大大的好轉，並尋求英、中文媒體、華人社區及法律界的支撐，但終因欠賬有據，在無情的法律面前被迫關閉此店。至於會否為歸還裝修貸款而引起另一家店及其私宅的變賣，目前尚無結論。除餐館業外，陳氏家族還經營調料食品生產業且很成功。陳祖昌表示，他在幾年內不會再開餐館，但也許將來還會重操舊業。

陳祖昌並向華埠社區議會建議：應考慮在劇院區開展多元文化的生意，目前在那個離華埠一個街區之隔的區域卻聽不到華埠社區的聲音。

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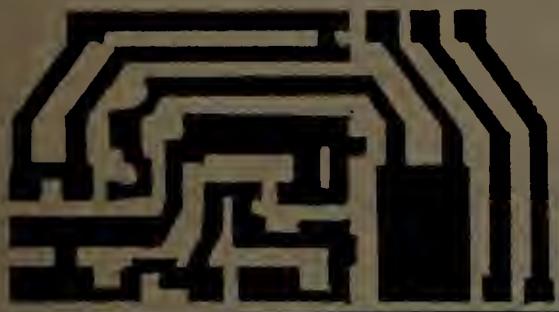
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朱偉憶

一九五三年生於陝西省丹鳳縣的賈平凹，是個地道的農民的兒子，又自小從當教師的父親那裡染上書香之氣。他經歷了同輩的中國人所經歷的坎坷，所幸運的是拿著文革特產「工農兵大學生」文憑的賈平凹步入古都西安的一家出版社做了編輯，從此開始了他的文學生涯且一發不可收拾。

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賈平凹的作品多以描寫中國農民生活和人物見長，這當然與他的生活經歷有關，他的作品凝重深沉，文字語言冷峻幽默，難怪人們面對他的文學成就而驚詫一個又一個「賈平凹之迷」！

春風得意而踏入不惑之年的賈平凹突然遇到了一連串劫難，自身患病，親屬過世、官司纏身、婚姻變故等等，使一慣多產的作家突然沉寂了。而在沉寂之後的一九九三年初，賈平凹推出了一部四十萬字的長篇小說《廢都》，如同石破天驚，舉世嘩然！

人們驚異的，不是善長寫中短篇小說及散文雜談的賈平凹會費時近一年去寫部長篇，他已有過幾部長篇著作還獲過獎；也不是一慣寫農村題材的賈平凹首次寫了部關於城的小說，在城裡住了近二十年的作家去寫城市廢文人，何況還把這些道貌岸然的君子私下幹的男盜女娼勾當描會得那麼淋漓盡致。

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(一) 書名 .. The First Strawberries 最初的草莓
作者 .. Joseph Bruchac \ 畫者 .. Anna Vojtech

出版者 .. Dial

本書由美國印地安人的民間故事改寫而成。故事敘述一個印地安男人回家時，卻發現太太未做晚飯，反而在原野中摘花。他質問她：「難道要我吃花不成？」太太因此生氣出走。男人很快就懊悔了，在後面追趕，卻怎麼也趕不上。女人忽然看見一叢草莓，便停下來品嚐，果實的香甜使她想起甜美的生活，而原諒了丈夫。這個溫馨而簡單的故事配上畫者厚實而不失浪漫的插圖，得到書評界的好評。

(二) 書名 .. The King Who Tried to Fry an Egg on His Head 想在頭頂煎蛋的國王
作者 .. Mirra Ginsbury \ 畫者 .. Will Hillenbrand

本書由蘇俄的民間故事改寫而成。一個貧窮的國王把三個女兒分別嫁給了太陽、月亮以及大烏鵲。他去拜訪女兒女婿後，自以為學了許多新技法，結果卻弄巧反拙。

(三) 書名 .. The Boy Who Drew Cats 畫貓的男孩
作者 .. Arthur A. Levine
畫者 .. Frederic Clement
出版社 .. Dial

本書為日本的民間故事。一個愛畫貓的男孩來到一個被鬼鼠侵佔的寺廟裏，閒來無事，便在空白的屏風上畫滿了貓。他一覺醒來，卻發現滿地都是撕裂的屏風絲綢，而且寺廟頓時變得清朗明和而不再鬼氣森森。他這才知道，在夜裏，屏風上的貓全都運動，消滅了所有的老鼠。

(四) 書名 .. Chicken Soup, Boots 雞湯，靴子
作者 .. Maira Kalman

這本書是由許多單篇的短文，配上漫畫式的插圖所組成。文章滑稽突梯，圖畫自由奔放，十分值得一讀再讀。

(五) 書名 .. The Accidental Zucchini 意外的胡瓜
作者 .. Max Grover
出版社 .. Harcourt Brace & Co.

本書為介紹「ABCD」字母的書。每幅圖都是描繪一個名詞。類似的書已有很多，要能夠別具匠心，做得與衆不同，並不容易。本書十分值得推薦。

(六) 書名 .. Searching for Laura Ingalls 老察羅拉之迷
作者 .. Kathryu Lasky and Meribah Knight

羅拉·英歌斯 Laura Ingalls 為著名的兒童文學作家，尤以描述其童年及早期拓荒人生活的系列書籍受到歡迎。本書便是作者帶著女兒，跟隨著羅拉書中描述的地點，一一去做考察。對於「羅拉」迷而言，是一本很珍貴的解謎書。

(七) 書名 .. Who Gets the Sun Out of Bed? 誰把太陽叫醒?
作者 .. Nancy White Carlstrom
畫者 .. David McPhail \ 出版者 .. Little, Brown

畫者用漫畫式而不失優雅的筆法將這個滑稽的故事表現得十分成功。

(八) 書名 .. The Winter Prince 冬天王子
作者 .. Elizabeth E. Wein \ 出版者 .. Maxwell Macmillan

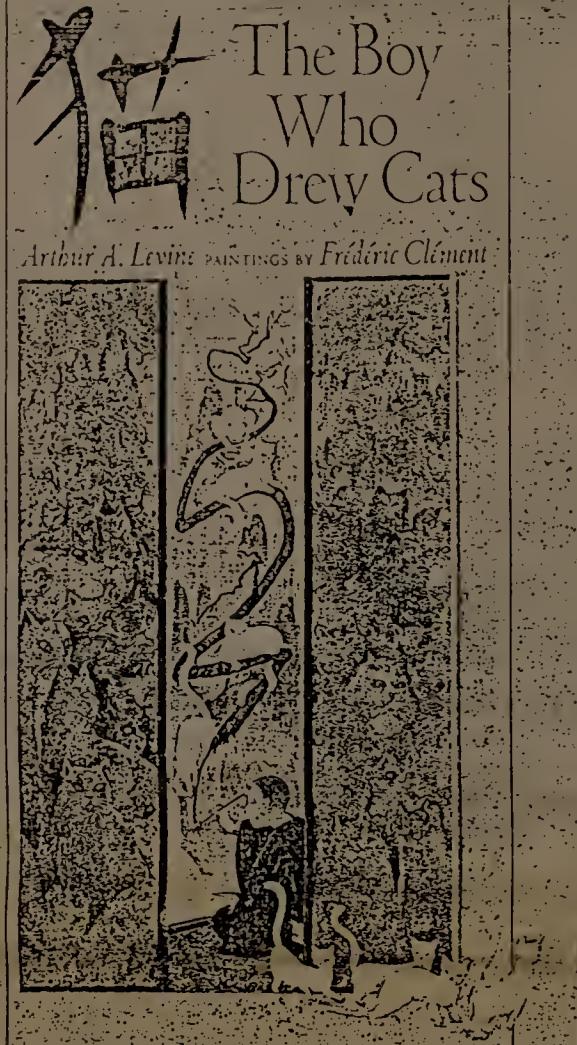
本書用著「阿瑟王」傳說的形式，描述一個少年王子要爭回繼承權的過程。故事曲折複雜，高潮疊起，且人物刻畫鮮明，心理描繪深刻。喜歡這種幻想式少年小說的讀書，應會喜歡它。

(九) 書名 .. The Boys From St. Petri 聖彼特利少年
作者 .. Bjarne Reuter \ 王版者 .. Dutton

本書描述在德國納粹佔領丹麥期間，一群青少年如何勇敢地反抗德軍，以及描述在戰爭期間，偏見與殘忍如何危害善良的百姓。本書作者為丹麥人，為當地最成功的兒童文學作家。

(十) 書名 .. Letters from a Slave Girl 女奴書信
作者 .. Mary E. Lyons
出版社 .. Maxwell Macmillan

作者以書信形式，描述十九世紀末期，一個黑人女奴的生活及其掙扎獲取自由的歷程。文中具體而不傷感地敘述黑人被奴役的處境，他們有如牲畜被買賣，被利用的悲慘生活。本書是了解黑人歷史的好書。



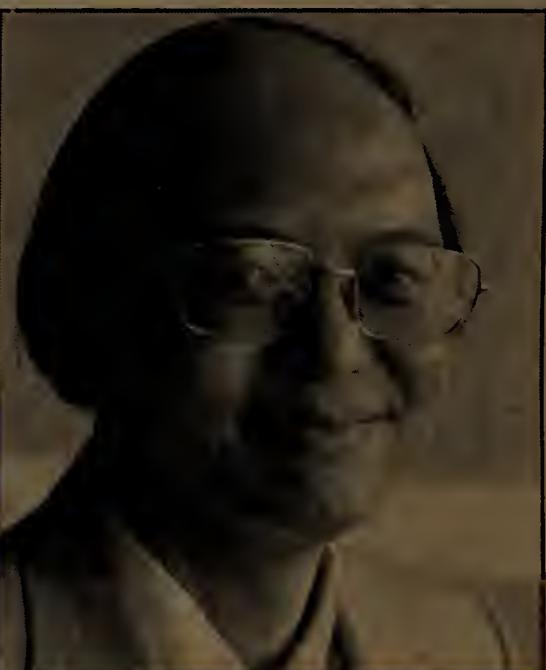
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胡桃山音樂營節目排定

中華表演藝術基金會主辦之「第

五屆胡桃山音樂營」將於八月一日至二十日在波士頓西郊舉行。今年該基

金會經公開甄試，由台灣、韓國、美

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、陳宏寬（1982 普松尼鋼琴大賽金牌）、

張萬均（1975 巴格尼尼小提琴大

賽金牌）、章雨亭（1990 柴可夫斯基大

提琴大賽銅牌）、博那文秋（Anthony Di Bonaventura 波士頓大學音樂系鋼琴部主任）、狄馬特（Jean Demart 1989 全美作曲家協會長笛競賽金牌）、依田（Ilya Itin 1991 卡沙德秋國際鋼琴大賽金牌、1992 魯賓斯坦鋼琴大賽銅牌）。

該營師生並提供精彩音樂會，歡迎各界欣賞。已排訂的節目如下：

（一）八月六日星期六晚八時：翁均和，依田聯合演出，李斯特B小調奏鳴曲及蕭邦第一號E小調鋼琴協奏曲。翁均和特在今年八月二十四日及九月二十七日與台北市立交響樂團在台北國家音樂廳演出同樣曲目。

（二）八月十三日星期三下午二時，教師音樂會。由張萬鈞、陳宏寬、章雨亭、殷承宗聯合演出。

（三）八月十七日星期三下午二時，大師講座，由博那文秋系主任主持。

（五）八月二十日星期六晚八時，學生音樂會，由來自台灣、香港、韓國、美國的傑出青年音樂家演出鋼琴、大小提琴、長笛之獨、雙、三、五重奏等曲目。

Long wood）。交響樂團部份團員協助演出：莫札特第二十九號交響曲、莫札特降E大調雙鋼琴協奏曲，由

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據中華表演藝術基金伯執行主席譚嘉陵說：胡桃山音樂營所招收的都是有一定音樂造旨的有前途學生，在營中經名家指點之後進步相當快，許多由本營培訓的學生在國際上獲音樂獎。因而音樂營的學生要經嚴格挑選，主要從亞洲國家地區和歐美的亞裔青少年中選拔。但許多具有音樂天賦的學生卻不一定能付得起學費和旅費，因此音樂營為他們提供獎學金，以使那些有經濟困難的天才學生不被拒之門外。而一些富家子弟，盡管能出巨資，若本人音樂天份有限也是不得入營，因為營中的音樂老師都是一流名家，因此學生必須是一流。這樣募集資金以為優秀學生提供獎學金便是中華表演藝術基金會的一項艱巨任務。譚嘉陵女士深有感慨的是，看到有些團體個人宴客購物出手千金排場很大，但對文化事業的捐助卻十分微少，使他們這些從事文化活動的人深感困苦。但也有不少熱心人對他們贊助、鼓勵，得以使推廣中華文化，培養亞裔人材的文化活動能夠進行。

今年的胡桃山音樂夏令營共有十三名學生，分別來自台灣、香港、韓國和美國，年齡從十四歲至二十七歲。既有中學生，也有已在讀碩士的音樂專才，每人都有獎學金。中國大陸得名指導，但他們出國除有旅費等困難外還受許多限制，曾經有位來自大陸的音樂學院學生，此間已為其辦拿不到護照不能成行。使許多人材喪用，以粵語發言，如有需要，現場將有國、英語翻譯。

失了絕好的學習機會。台灣的男生出營的女生較多，今年有兩位來自台灣的男生都是年齡較長服過兵役的。胡桃山音樂營的課程安排緊張，教學指導嚴格認真，因此來此的學生都是真正想學音樂而不是想兼遊玩的，這使此營保持了高水準的榮譽。

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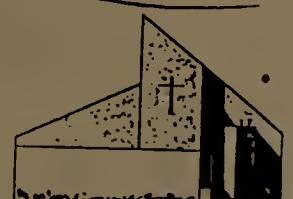
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中華文化中心佔地二千餘呎，有若干間大小不同的教室、辦公室及活動展覽場地，於今年五月剛粉刷裝修完畢，成人中文班便開課了。目前，越來越多的美國人熱衷於學習中文，本地許多華人社團機構都先後辦起了中文班，但社會需求量仍很大。另外，美國華人的中文語系中國語和粵語佔上風，而不少台灣或大陸北方人不懂粵語，港粵人士又不諳國語，大陸人不識注音符號，台灣人又不解漢語拼音和簡化字，中國的地域廣闊和歷史環境造成了文化的多樣化。爲了更好地讓海外華人與講不同方言的同胞交流，許多華人也要求學國語或粵語，中心現在辦的中文班有國語班和粵語

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爲讓放假的孩子們度過一個有意義的假期，中心又辦了兒童夏令營。考慮到中國城附近已有一些教授粵語的中文學校和暑期班，該中心決定兒童夏令營以國語中文教學爲主，教授漢語。夏令營的學生參觀州府大樓



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職位將於八月初開始。

恕不接電話。

拼音和簡化字，這在本地中文學校中還是較少見的，以滿足一些講國語的家長和兒童的需要，消息一發，報名踊躍，而且沒想到半數以上都是講廣東話的孩子。陳志強說，許多講粵語的家長有更迫切的願望讓孩子們學國語，因爲國語究竟代表了中國語言的主流，而且拼音和簡化字對在美國生長的孩子來說比較易學，家長們希望孩子們通過一個假期的學習能有所收

獲。爲了不使這些五至十二歲的兒童感到枯燥，除漢語課外，夏令營還安排了美術、音樂課，以及游泳、參觀、游玩等室外活動。老師都是有教學經驗的專門人材，這次暑假夏令營也是爲以後開辦放學後兒童中文輔導班所做的一次嘗試。

中華文化中心還將在週末舉辦各類講座、討論及放電影等活動，以豐富本地華人的文化生活，也可根據大眾的要求開辦新課或進行特別輔導。中華文化中心的宗旨是要成爲一座溝通尋求知識者和擁有專長者之間的文化教育橋樑。但見今日華埠，已不僅是餐館、雜貨店的天下，越來越多的書店、展、畫廊、影像租售店和文化教育機構開張，說明社區民衆除衣食住行外，也有更高的精神需求，這實在是可喜的現象！



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第十九屆世界華商經貿會議

為因應當前經濟發展趨勢，加強海內外華商聯繫，以共謀事業發展並結合力量，增進國際經濟合作，由中華民國全國商業總會，中華民國全國工業總會，中華民國工商協進會共同召集相關之工商團體組織籌備委員會，負責籌備第十九屆世界華商經貿會議。

會議預定日程：一九九四年十一月十九日（星期六）及十一月廿日（星期日）兩天，出席化表報到會議日期為十一月廿一日（星期一）至十一月廿四日（星期四）。

會議內容在志業新傳研討，專題演講，經營管理座談，分業研討，分區經貿座談，綜合報告等。會議地點在中華民國台北市信義路五段一號「台北國際會議中心」。（TaiPei Int. L. Convention center, 1. Section 5 , Hsinyi Rd., TaiPei, R.O.C., Tel: (02) 723-2535, Fax:(02) 723-2590-1)。

大會主題為凝聚華商經貿力量，促進國際合作繁榮。預定邀代表名額海外地區五五〇人，國內四五〇人，共計一千人。海外地區名額係參照各地華僑人數多寡、當地經貿情形及往屆參加本會議人數擬訂。

依據世界華商經貿會議章程規定，其海外華商：出席代表人員包括：各地區華商社團代表；各地區重要華商事業負責人。其他熱心本會議之華商，華僑或友邦人士，得邀請以觀察員名義列席會議。

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為使華商代表瞭解各地區經濟貿易概況，各地區代表團或代表，須提供各地區經濟貿易概況報告書面資料，交由大會秘書處轉供各地華商代表參考，其內容如次：

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3 重大建設計劃如土地開發、電力、勞工及工業等，對貿易之影響。

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《十五的月亮》



熱心觀眾們盼望已久大型綜藝演出晚會「難忘今宵」終於在七九星期内登台了。這場原定於六月下旬在本市麻省理工學院大禮堂演出的節目，由於來自中國大陸的演出團沒有按期獲得簽證而延遲，讓不少期待觀看演出的觀眾多方詢問演期。到藝術家門啟程來美，並再次確定了在波士頓演出的時間，離演出日只剩一个星期，演出主辦單位思達公司和MIT中國學生學者聯合會盡力通過媒體和各種渠道宣傳，但仍有不少人因臨時安排不開時間，或未獲改期通知而不能出席。盡管此次的觀眾人數不如今年初另一支中國藝術家訪問團來本市演出時那樣多，但此場演員們的表演獲得一致好評。現場氣氛熱烈，大家共度了一個愉快而難忘的夜晚。

此次來美演出的藝術家絕大多數是國家一級演員，歌唱新秀白雪和男聲獨唱演員郁鈞劍，熊卿材的演唱喚起人們對故鄉的懷念，觀眾不斷安可，每人都得多唱兩支歌才能下台。有中國第一花旦之稱的京劇名角劉長瑜一出場就獲得滿堂采，她那一身紅燈記中李鐵梅的打扮，使許多唱著「京劇樣板戲」長大的中國人感到格外親切，經過三十多年演員生涯，劉長瑜仍然青春不減，無論是演十七歲的李鐵梅，還是「賣水」、「紅娘」中的小丫環，都惟妙惟肖，她對觀眾說：「我已是老婆婆的年齡，演的角色卻都是小小的小姑娘，是藝術給了我青春。」趙本山是當今中國頭號喜劇



趙本山、楊蕾、范偉合演喜劇小品

與衆國藝術家歡渡今宵

惟沂

請一位男士與其共唱她的成名作「十五的月亮」，應聲上台的是東北大學研究生張健，他平日喜唱流行歌曲，曾多次在本地留學生聯歡活動中登台演唱，但與名歌唱家合作尚屬首次，雖不免緊張，但仍與董文華配合默契，主持人郁均劍還從專業演唱角度對他褒獎一番。登台與李谷一同演黃梅戲「天仙配」選段「夫妻雙雙把家還」的麻大波士頓分校市場學教授劉瑞明，與這位著名歌唱家邊唱邊作，獲得一片掌聲。另一位自高奮勇登台的是麻省理工學院一年級學生酈楓，他和李谷一的無伴奏清唱「敖包相會」別有風情。年已五十的李谷一說：九年前，她也在MIT的這同一劇場演出過，這次來美所到之處都和華人同胞一起演唱，感到格外高興。她以歌聲

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成長期的青少年需要身心的良好發展。定期做體格檢查及注射預防針，是美國入學制度為保障青少年健康的一項計劃。由於目前醫療費昂貴，以致許多低薪或失業而無醫療保險之新移民家庭對這筆開支感到吃力。華人服務中心關注到這個問題，特別在八月一日至九月十五日期間向學生提供入學體格檢查八折優惠計劃。

自一九四〇年至一九四五五年，在二次世界大戰期間，許多球員大概參軍服役離去了，然而球賽在每年勞工節仍舉行。隨著戰爭趨於尾聲，男人們陸續從前線返回，波士頓和紐約兩市於一九四四年發起了第一屆正式的美東排球聯賽，共有四支隊伍參加。約在戰後的一九四六至四七年，華府也參加進來，以致開始了三市循環賽。

到一九三九年，新澤西州的紐奧克（Newark）也組織了一支球隊來參加；紐約派了兩隊而波士頓派了一隊。那麼普羅威登斯何在？他們自這一年起不再參加此活動了。

自此之後，每年都有兩支球隊，除排球外，他們也比賽其他項目，諸如乒乓球、籃球，可能夜晚還打麻將。想當年二市之間的往返火車票只有二元，因此波士頓的華人工友們把去普羅威登斯比賽作為一次休閒性的郊遊娛樂活動。次年，紐約市也組織了一支隊伍前來參加。

在此期間仍無正式的比賽，盡管這是他們的休息日。當年，參加此聚會的只有羅德島的普羅威登斯（Providence）和波士頓的華人工友。每個城市組織一支隊伍參加這為期一、兩天的活動，因此總共只有兩支球隊，除排球外，他們也比賽其他項目，諸如乒乓球、籃球，可能夜晚還打麻將。想當年二市之間的往返火車票只有二元，因此波士頓的華人工友們把去普羅威登斯比賽作為一次休閒性的郊遊娛樂活動。次年，紐約市也組織了一支隊伍前來參加。

按照今年已是第五十屆來邏輯推論，排球聯賽似乎應始於一九四四年。錯矣！

根據歷史學家的說法，此活動起初並非作為比賽而是作為一項社交「聚會」，自一九三七年起在每年勞工節（Labor Day）週末舉行。當時在美華人主要從事洗衣業，因此星期日是他們的休息日。當年，參加此聚會的只有羅德島的普羅威登斯（Providence）和波士頓的華人工友。

那些年紐約有若干新組成的球隊參加，因為該市的華人社區不斷增長，都值得注意的是，幾乎所有參賽球員都是移民，而沒有出生於美國的華裔。

因為排球是一項在中國尤其是廣東台山一帶盛行的體育運動。

隨著時光流逝，排球聯賽在華盛頓特區、紐約和波士頓三市間進行。芝加哥市曾於六十年代中期參與一屆循環並也主辦了一次聯賽。他們卻因無力承擔而不再參加。西岸的三藩市這在各地華人社區中引起很大反響，以致華府的華人青年俱樂部和紐約的裔組隊參與這類「中國人」的比賽。這在各地華人社區中引起很大反響，導致華人互助會在次年都相繼組隊參加。

女子排球比賽始於一九七六年在波士頓舉行的聯賽，當時由紐約和波士頓二支女子球隊進行了一場表演賽，以向某些男性沙文主義觀念抗爭。在次年於多倫多舉行的聯賽中正式開始了女子比賽。也由於七十年代加拿大的多倫多和蒙特利爾兩市的參加，聯賽被定名為「年度北美華人排球邀請賽」。

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周圍的黑圈——無極。元極道在張志祥家已相傳四代，以往都是自家單傳，張志祥是家中獨子，也是當代唯一傳人，張志祥本人不僅深得元極家傳，也是位世代祖傳醫術的中醫，他發現將其從元極道中所得養性之道結合於治病救人能收到奇效，但他的後代們已是現代化的青年一輩，有些已不想再繼承這祖上傳下來的文化宗教。他想到如果這門有益的學問仍只在自己家族內相傳，便只能自生自滅，逐漸失傳。因此他決定將其公佈於世，造福於更多的人。經他母親——上代元極掌門之許可，張志祥於一九八七年將元極學公佈於世，並創建了湖北蓮花山元極基地，成立了中國元極學研究會。

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機構也將推展宣傳其服務內容。

位於哈里森街與必珠街交口處的大會主舞台上全天將有精彩演出。十時十五分美東國術會將以喧天的鑼鼓和醒獅舞龍宣告慶祝活動開始。十時半是開幕式，將由中華公所主席黃述沾和協調會李大維處長發表講話，韋德州長和曼寧諾市長可望參加慶祝活動。參加今年活動的還有一位特別佳賓：一九九四年麻州小姐韓國裔美女李恩菊，亞裔當選麻州小姐很少見，這位韓裔佳人不僅出席此次亞裔社區的隆重活動，還將登台演唱歌曲。中秋活動主席周錦輝說：今年的節目中，除了有與往年相似的亞洲音樂、歌唱、舞蹈、功夫等表演，還增加了一項卡拉OK演唱比賽，具有演唱才藝的人士可自告奮勇登台獻唱，並由專業評委當場評選，優勝者可獲獎勵。

周錦輝和曹李慧常分別擔任此次籌辦中秋活動的主席和副主席。周錦輝表示自己已是第四年負責中秋節活動，他希望明年能有新人接班，使這

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有著宗教的神秘、科學的嚴謹、氣功的效力，元極學於短幾年中在中國迅速傳播，並已開始走向世界。在中國元極學研究會會長張志祥教授在波士頓訪問教學期間，我趁機向他討教元極學的來龍去脈，以瞭解為何元極學能吸引那麼多學員弟子。

張志祥先生此次訪美之行時間安排緊張飽滿，他自六月下旬起，先後在夏威夷和俄亥俄各辦兩期元極學教室，於七月七日到達本市，又在波士頓和紐約辦了三期教學班以及講座。我是在張先生剛到本市後的一次私聚會時首次見到他，只見他印堂飽滿，紅光滿面，雖然近日旅途匆忙，但仍神采奕奕，聲音朗朗。講起元極

的淵源，張志祥說：作為以往在家族歷代單傳的宗教，元極很少見於史書記載，他們曾追根尋源至河南省。元極源於金元時期的「太一道」，這是道教的一種，元極師祖普善禪師繼承了「太一道」修煉精髓，窮畢生

精力，參悟佛、道、儒各學，以佛家

「明心見性」、道家「修真煉性」、

儒家「養德盡性」為理論根據，又吸

收禪宗「定慧雙運」、蓮宗「梵音念

佛」的修煉特點，在太極圖氣化宇宙

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本報訊北美華人排球邀請賽已定於今年九月三日至五日的勞工節週末於本市華埠舉行。此屆排球賽是第五十屆，將會盛況空前，能在排球賽發源地之一的波士頓舉行，將是本地區華人社區的一次盛大節日。

現任中華公所主席黃述沾參與排球已有三十三年之久，先後作爲球員、教練、主辦人、募捐人等，也最瞭解排球賽歷史。據說球賽起始於三十年代，麻州波士頓和羅州普羅威頓斯兩市從事洗衣業的華人工友們在週日聚會郊遊，並進行球類比賽。由於

的男女隊將分獲獎杯獎品等。波士頓球賽多方支持，市裡在舉辦球賽的九月三、四、五日白天將封闢水面道（Surface Rd.）林肯街（Lincoln St.），以辟作球賽場地。參賽的每支球隊都自行募捐，以置辦隊服和籌足參賽費用，也得到社區的大力支持。

九月初的第五十屆北美華人排球

邀請賽將是八月十四日的中秋節慶祝活動後，在本市華埠舉行的又一次重

大活動，也希望各界人士屆時前來觀

元音，由「三元」進而溯源而窮本，直悟歸根處，發現了皇極，而首立「三極」—太極、皇極、無極，依三元

與常見的陰陽雙魚太極圖最大的不同是中心有個黃色的圓心—皇極，以及

三極而確立「元極圖」。因而元極圖

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